Among Natives in China

trung on straws, the Unchachogues, the Varragansetts and the Shinnecocks used to gather once a year in the month of time on the Mastic River, L. I., to eat clams and to grunt peace welcomes. Yesterday the shadowy descendants of the Unchaccogues met in yearly June meeting on the Poosepatuck reservation near Mastic gorge on Scriptures and howl prayers

The hairline of division between an Indian potlatch and the old time negro shouting revival was followed close to a tangent when the forty odd "Indians," who escape taxation by fiat and selection of race, gathgred in the little sixty foot church that is boarded up all year round save on the day of the June meeting. Whatever latent spirit of their doubtful forefathers that remained in these Unchachogues of the binky hair and the brunette complexion was poured into channels of happy frenzy Many were converted for the day.

The black people who live on the reservation are Indians by courtesy and by individual choice. It is a pretty soft thing not to have to gay taxes or to be burdened with any of the duties of citizenship as that word is interpreted by the Long Island sheriffs. As a consequence to the im number of those whose noses have bridges and whose kinky wool is silky with a reminiscence of past generations of simple marriages there are constant accretion from without

When in July of 1700 that good man and honest settler, Col. William Smith, gave the Unchachogue tribe an assorted col-lection of marked down hatchets and linsey woolsey for a fair parcel of their ground he made stipulation as follows:

Whereas Seacham Tobaguss, deceased, did in his life Time with other Indians, natives and meadow on ye south side of ye Islande of Nassaw near Ungueachock, Did Bargain, sell ratifi, alienate and confirm unto me and my heaires and assignes to have hold and ove for Ever, etc., I hereby give to the e planting right for Ever on said lands. But this planting Rite shall descend to them and to their children when there crops are and thave yfelding and pay as acknowledg-

ent Two yellow Eares of Indian corne. all of which made no provision for camp meetings and wrestling with the devil. But times have changed since the Colonel departed this life, and in faithful compliance with the custom of their mythical ancestors the forty odd black Indians gathered yesterday, as every year, to whoop or up and present to the soul of Col. Bill several sheaves of souls from the Pit in lieu of his two ears of Indian corn.

The Rev. Walter Grayson of the Bridge

The Rev. Walter Grayson of the Bridge Street A. M. E. Church, Brooklyn, who is known among the brethren as one of the champion soul snatchers, was on the job early and by 11 o'clock he had the church door unlocked and lilacs planted in a blue and white vase on top of the organ. Even before the Rev. Brother Grayson had dusted off a place for his hat, wagons began to arrive from Bellport, Quogue and Speonk learing many of the sinners for the washing. About half the privileged Indians were in attendance.

were in attendance.

As the brethren filed into the little church they took seats acording to precedence, the saved up near the front, with one vathe saved up near the front, with one vacant row conspicuously yawning for sinners, the sinners themselves humbly and with contrition dropping into the benches near the door. A real Indian dog from the reservation, which was also black but which had a rudimentary scalplock, ambled in shamefacedly during the opening prayer and took a position where he could make a quick getaway in case it should be decided that salvation was exclusive.

The pastor arose and intoned a verse of a hymn with a swinging voice and the

The bridal hall is filling for the feast:

l'ass in! Pass in! and be the bridegroom

lloom, room, still room! Oh enter now!

Then those Indian sinners lifted up their voices, rolled their eyes in ecstasy and waded through six verses of the hymn. "Let 'er go' again, brothers," sang one tall Indian from the corner, and they fol-

Who loves the lamb? Swing in on the assistant preacher from Bellport he of the frock coat and the fine clerica whiskers, took the tenor part on a chance and made good. Each voice instinctively sought chords and the melody was rich

Sought chords and the melody was rich and rippling.

When they had finished that song they took up the "Songs of saints on high-yer ground." In the rapid crescendo that boosted the chorus up to a jubilee point the Indian dog Sinner joined. He beat the floor with one elbow, while a paw went thrashing at his left ear and he moaned. "Day of grace, brethren day of grace! shouted the assistant parson

Only a beam of sunshine.

("Yassir, warm and bright, brethren.")

Was cheered by its welcome si ght Oh, I tell you, it was cheered!"

The assistant parson prayed some then As the assistant parson confessed later in experience meeting, he had been thirty-nine years in the ministry and he had learned

"to wrastle with Satan—yassir, to wrastle."
He wrastled in a vocabulary drawn from thirty-nine years of experience.
"What we want, O my brothers and sisters." he said, "is soul reviving and devil driving. The Devil is an insensate and incomprehensible spirit of intangibility. You all can't see him because he hades his personal bross in various guisses. dides his personableness in various guises.

one devil out of a poor sinner and that devil went and got seven more devils and come a-hiking back and entered into that hore sinner again?" Lord, he shore did enter in. shouted one in the audience.
An' don't that prove that the Devil has Pertinacity, Glory, Halleluiah!" from a

When the assistant parson had finished the Indian dog had departed. Then up tose Brother Grayson and said that now was the time to have a few speriences. Everybody speak up and tell what they had sperienced in the last year. Hurry it along, brethren, don't be backward shout telling miserable sinners how to be as as as

One of the five white worshippers, One of the five white worshippers, a tall man with a hald head and a fringe of a ray whiskers about his chin, was the first to rise. He told the sinners that he had once been on the New York police force. "And there, O my brethren, I learned a nat its blackest. There is no greater sin than that to be learned on the New York belief force. But, praise Him, I retired the fore my soul was entirely sold to the devil and now I have found salvation."

The assistant parson groaned a Tearful groan and there was a chorus of "Amens." Next rose a man who showed still the traces of his Indian blood. He had a sharp beak of a nose, his eyes were very far apart and

of a nose, his eyes were very far apart and his hair was long and silky. He smiled when he talked and he immediately took the Lord into his confidence. As he barked out hellelujahs his sole visible tooth, a vallow and the prost cleamed in measure of yellow snag in front, gleamed in menace of sinners. This "perfect" believer—a perfect worshipper being distinguished from the integenerate—painted a comforting picture of boiling lakes of pitch and drops of brimatone as big as hen's sigs.

this time them was wailing and frantic

INDIANS HOLD CAMP MEETING

INVELY SHOUTING TIME AT A SESSION ON LONG ISLAND.

Negro Parson the Chief Exhorter at a Mixed Gathering of Redskins and Black Skins—Few of the Race of First Settlers Survive, but They're—Indian" in Theory

In days of old when John T. Mudgekewis did not come down from Speonk to Manhattan each day in the roaring houses to gamble in Alton 4s, and when early spring scalps. pebble tanned, brought 300 shells. It rung on straws, the Unchachogues, the

So the conversion by hysteria continued throughout the day and as the onlooker stepped out into the dusk under the pines he could believe that he heard faintly and from the distance of ages gone the strange cries of men who in their weakness begat a race of mongrels to carry the shadow of

STRIKE DECISION FRIDAY. Telegraphers Expect to Hear From the

Western Union on Thursday. Whether or not there will be a strike of he telegraphers against the Western Union Telegraph Company will be known posiively on Friday. . The officers of the union will wait until Wednesday evening or Thursday morning for a reply from the board of directors of the company, which meets on Wednesday.

Secretary-Treasurer Wesley Russell of the union arrived here from Chicago yesterday and had a talk with President S. J. Small at the Astor House. He brought his check book with him as treasurer of the union, which has a \$50,000 fund. At the meeting of the national executive committee to-day a motion will be adopted to raise a defence fund of \$100,000 by an assessment of \$1 per week per member. In case of a strike the assessment will be raised to \$5 a member.

The executive committee will meet at the Astor House at 1 P. M. and go over all the grievances. They look for an answer from the Western Union directors on Thursday morning. At the Astor House last evening Mr. Rus-

sell said:
"The feeling in the West is that the execu-

"The feeling in the west is that the executive committee and the president should be sustained in all that they do in the present emergency. If necessary they can call a strike for the demands. The local unions throughout this country and Canada have already voted to go on strike if necessary, so that in order to strike a referendum vote is not required. The executive committee can call a strike in any locality at the mittee can call a strike in any locality at the request of the president. I cannot conceive, however, that there will be a strike, because the demands of the telegraphers

"While we are hopeful that everything will turn out all right, we are making every preparation for emergencies in case the demands are refused and we are compelled to strike. We are not looking for trouble, but if it comes we will meet it and for the but if it comes we will meet it, and for that reason we are raising a large defence fund. In the event of a strike we will have the material and hearty assistance of the railroad telegraphers, who are 45,000 strong and who have \$500,000 in the treasury of their union."

President Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union received this message from the San Francisco local:

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 Frisco Local Commercial Telegraphers this

fternoon voted unanimously to recommend SHAW WANTS PEACE IN IOWA.

Said to Think He Has a Chance for Presidency if Factions Will Quit Fighting. DES MOINES, June 9 .- Iowa politicians

are much interested in a visit which J. M. Kettleman of Chicago paid to Gov. Cummins yesterday, when it is alleged he delivered a message from ex-Secretary Leslie M. Shaw suggesting a peace programme for the Iowa Republican factions.

Mr. Kettleman declared that Illinois would be for Cannon for President and that Cannon would surprise the politicians by the strength he would develop, but Mr. Kettleman insisted that in case Illinois could not win towa would stand a good show if the national convention could be convinced that the Iowa war had ended and that the Republicans of the State would be united

Mr. Kettleman admitted having visited Mr. Shaw in New York city last week. It is said that the message he brought was that Shaw would like Iowa to back him for the Presidency, in return for which the Shaw factions would support Cummins for the Senate.

Many Iowa politicians doubt this, however, as they do not believe that Shaw would be a party to any movement in-volving the sidetracking of Senator Allison.

FLOOD DEATH LIST NOW 22. The Bodies of Three of Those Lost at Grady-

ville Are Still Missing. GRADIVILLE, Ky., June 9 .- One more

was added to-day to the list of known dead from Friday night's cloudburst, the infant Mrs. Ada Williams. This makes the total of dead twenty-two. Three bodies are still missing. They are those of Mrs. Nell, wife of Dr. L. C. Nell, a member of the State Senate, and one of the Nell children, and the Williams infant. A fund of \$250 has been raised by the

people to pay men to prosecute the search when volunteers are compelled to give up the task.

Four miles below Gřadyville, still intact, lies the house of Dr. Nell, one of the first of the coltages in the town to float away.

The total damage is estimated at \$100,000.

Newark Manufacturer Kills Himself. William Feldmeyer of 558 Hawthorne avenue. Newark, committed suicide yesterday by inhaling gas. He was a pearl button manufacturer and did a big business at one time, but of late it is said trade has been bad and his worries are bel to have prompted him to kill himself.

years old and leaves a widow and children. The Weather.

Fair weather settled yesterday over the Lake regions and the New England and middle Atlantic States. The high pressure passed from the Lake regions over New England and caused fresh northerly winds over those sections. There was an area of low pressure over the central States, causing a few scattered showers, and one or two showers were reported from the south Atlantic States and

It was warmer generally in all the central States, especially throughout the Mississippi Valley.
All conditions showed a tendency toward more seasonable weather, except for temperatures slightly below normal over the north Atlantic

In this city the day was fair; slight change of temperature; wind, fresh northerly; average hu-The temperature yesterday as recorded by the

Highest temperature, 73°, at 9 A. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, four to-day and warmer winds, becoming easterly.

For New England, fair to day and to morrow:

light northerly winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fair to-day; partly cloudy to-morrow and possibly showers by night; light easterly winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair to day: partly cloudy to morrow and salbly showers in the afternoon or by night; fight variable winds, becoming northeasterly.

For western New York, fair and warmer to-day. showers and cooler to-morrow; increasing east t

gressed from an assemblage of 50,000 persons a few Sundays ago to ten times that number brought together here to-day, reached its climax and passed it without disturbing public order. The friends of the movement proclaim, with apparent justice, that these distressed people have preserved the calm dignity of their position and have shown their earnest purpose without compromising their loyalty as citizens of the republic.

Satirical detractors, as well as those who hold that the Meridionaux seek impractically to force the Government to correct ills which are partly of their own shortsighted making and partly the result of natural laws. leclare incontinently that the effervescent Meridionaux have merely once again shown that noise and activity are necessary to their existence when the routine of their ves is interrupted by whatsoever cause.

But certainly the earnestness of their our pose has been demonstrated, for without public disturbance they have manifested their intention of securing in some way relief from their very real misery, without up to the present writing, attempting to resort to active revolutionary measures There was every possibility for violent outbreaks in such an enormous massing o people, who have for two years really felt the pangs of distress through inability to sell the products of their labor, but if they are desperate they have shown the calmness of desperation, or if, as some say, the are just excitable persons, who must periodically effervesce, they have done so under circumstances to fix the attention of the nation upon them, with the delightfully optimistic belief that the sight of their mis fortunes will enforce measures to correct

Their leaders have not wanted in perspicacity any more than they have resorted to demagogy. Violent placards in the processions have been I reduced to the minimum, but to-day pamphlets were distributed, briefly but effectively summarizing two sessions of the Chamber of Deputies. On June 7, 1907, at a discussion of the viticultural crisis, twenty-five Deputies were present and no solution was reached. the session of November 22, 1906, on which occasion the question of raising the Deputies salaries was discussed 530 Deputies were present, and the increase was voted

Buncombe found a place in a placard directed against the northern beet sugar men, which read: "Dear sugar, dear wine; cheap sugar, wine for nothing. Those who profit from the enthusiasm of others, whether rightly or wrongly directed, sold photographs of Marcellin Albert, the leader of the movement, by crying "Ask for the Meridional Napoleon. Put him in your hat for two cents.' This modest Napoleon himself, who is

already hailed as the future President of the republic as a reward for this agitation, said in his address to the people to-day:

"Three months ago I was alone in dream ing of a Midi which should say to the whole of France: 'We are not pariahs; this must cease!' but one day I had the good fortune to be understood. Then the avalanche began to form. To-day 800,000 men are here, the most formidable army of workers ever seen-an army of the wretched, who have but one flag, that of misery, but one object, to procure bread. We make it clear for the last time that we will sell our wine. The flourishing Midi is dying. Help, comrades. All together show that French and Gallic blood flows in our veins, and write fraternally a glorious page of Meridional history. Let the Midi live as never before. Hail nature's own pure wine! "

M. Albert finished by declaring that the resignation of all the officials in the cities and towns had been determined upon, but So much for the political and economica side of the demonstration. In its social aspects this magnificent hodgepodge of human collectivity presented features and contrasts both interesting and pathetic. Thousands last night had to sleep in the open, which might have been uneventful in this warm zone save that at 2 o'clock a cold wave swept down and awakened the sons and daughters of sunland and caused

them to bestir themselves They found some of their brothers and sisters still effervescing at the cafés, others still singing on all sides, while still others leaning over window ledges enlivened the night with encouraging song and comment. Few slept in Montpellier. The occasion was too great, human fellowship too strong, and all the time the wine of the Midi contributed to the general camaraderie. Those who would sleep were perforce awakened by newcomers arriving hourly, and when early sunlight broke the churches were opened by the Archbishop's order for those to enter and sleep whose slumbers the night chill had interrupted.

From 9 in the morning circulation on the streets was practically impossible, and the organizers at a meeting, while deciding to permit the procession as planned, deter mined that it was useless to make the slight est attempt to mass the people for speechmaking, and at the appointed hour they let the discourses proceed without caring what numbers gained a hearing.

The committee announced its assurances that 1,200 municipal officers would resign on Monday night and that three days grace would be accorded those who failed to do so. The penalty for failing to resign was not stated. It has be remarked that M. Albert arrived on the scene in an automobile. It was disclosed to-day that it was women who bestowed upon him the title of redeemer. which he has been hailed for some



PEKIN-PARIS AUTO RACE. Regulations for Contest—Great Curiosity

Special Cable Despatch to TBE SUN PEKIN, June 7 (Delayed in transmission). -To-day the participators in the automobile race from Pekin to Paris met and frew up general regulations to govern the contest. All the cars will proceed together as far as Irkutsk. If any car is so badly damaged as to be obliged to remain en panne, the other competitors will lend all possible assistance, but if the means at hand should not permit of complete repairs the car shall be towed to the next stage, or abandoned, as the owner

chooses. Should one of the chauffeurs be taken ill he shall be conveyed to the nearest place where a doctor can be found. If his illness should be judged curable within three days the invalid may claim to be waited for.

For the transport of the cars through the more difficult passes in the mountainous region one coolie will be necessary for each thirty kilos of weight, but this journey

will be short. It is expected that it will eccupy only one day. It is expected that the cars will reach Irkutsk before the rainy season begins at the end of the month.

The total distance from Pekin to Paris 9.300 English miles. It is learned from Mongolia that the coolie caravan which is transporting the petrol for the use of the cars has spread abroad the news of the forthcoming passage of white men on cars which run by themselves at speed greater than that of galloping horses. This has excited great curiosity among the population, but there is no fear of any ostile demonstration

The good character and hospitality of the Mongolians are well known. The Grand Lama of Urga, with whom the Dalai Lama, the head of the Buddnist sect, took refuge at the time of the English march on Lhasa is preparing a festive welcome for the racers The Grand Lama possesses an automobil that was presented to nim by Russians; but as they did not at the same time present, a chauffeur the Lama is absolutely unable to make use of his car. He now counts or receiving some useful lessons in the art of

INTERNATIONAL BRIGANDS. Operations in Sicily Said to Be Directed by Chiefs in America.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, June 9 .- The police have disovered an association of brigands in Sicily and many arrests have been made. It is ascertained that the association has branches in America. Two of the heads of he organization are in custody, but the

third is still free.

The association worked in Sicily and its accomplices in America disposed of the stolen property, furnished funds when necessary and directed the exploits of the brigands. The police are now attempting to track the accomplices in America. They hope to succeed by the aid of correspondence they have corrected.

CHINESE TROOPS NOT BEATEN. Japanese Reports Said to Be False-Consuls Send Reassuring Messages. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 10 .- A despatch to the Times from Pekin says that the British Consuls, including the Consul at Swatow, send reasuring messages regarding the dis turbances on the Kwangtung border.

The Chinese express indignation at the report issued from Tokio alleging that on May 27 and 28 Chinese regular troops were utterly defeated by the rebels and that more than a thousand were massacred. They ask what motive underlies the dismination of such false news.

COREAN CABINET TROUBLES. Emperor Refuses to See Ministers - Riot Over Heavy Taxes.

at Cable Despatch to THE SUN Tokio, June 9. Matters are not proceeding smoothly with the new Corean Cabinet. Last Friday the Ministers went to the palace to have an audience of the Em-They waited in vain for two hours to see his Majesty and were then dismissed. presumably because members of the op-position party reported that the Minister

intended to dethrone the Emperor. A thousand Coreans who objected to the taxes imposed on them started a riot and attacked the provincial office at Kyong

MAY GO AFTER ROCKEFELLER. Ohlo Prosecutor Fears He Will Not Appear at Findlay Trial.

CLEVELAND, June 9 - W. L. David, prose cuter of Hancock county, fears that John D. Rockefeller will not appear as a witness at the trial of the suit against the Standard Oil Company at Fine a despite his promise

The case will be called to-morrow morning in Common Pleas Court. David came here to see Virgil P. Kline, counsel for the Standard in Ohio, in an effort to reach an understanding about the appearance of Mr. Rockefeller and other oil company officers at the Findiay trial. Kine refused to discuss

the rindlay trial. Knile related to discuss the case with him.
"My conduct will be governed largely," said David to-night at Findlay, "by the Standard's attitude during the first few days of the trial. We expect to dispose of the corporation, and as a corporation, and then go after the officers."

Mr. David intimated that he would force with Rockefeller to testify if he failed to keep his promise.

MARRIED ON HIS DEATHBED, Ceremony Performed Five Hours Before Bridegroom Passed Away.

LOUISVILLE, June 9. - Two days before the date set for his wedding to Miss Elizabeth Dallam Burnett, daughter of a Louisville attorney, Robert Horner, son of Samuel Horner, a wealthy Philadelphian, died to-day at Norton Memorial Infirmary.

A carbuncle was the cause of death.
Seeing that he had not long to live Horner
asked that the ceremony be performed
to-day, and lying on his death bed he was
married to Miss Burnett five hours before

he end came. His dying words were a request that his b other take care of the widowed bride. Mr..erner was 29 and was manager of a cement company here in which his father was interested.

MILWAUKEE TO HONOR TAFT. City Laying Itself Out to Make Secretary Feel That He's Welcome.

MILWAUREE, June 9. Secretary William Taft will reach Milwaukee to-morrow afternoon and will be the city's guest over night, despite the fact that Wisconsin has a candidate for President in the person of

The Merchants and Manufacturers' Asso ciation has planned the reception and has spared no effort to make the occasion memorable. The programme provides for a memorable. The programme provides for a committee of escort in the city and, in addition, six prominent citizens of military rank will leave to-morrow morning for Madison to meet the guest.

Gov. Davidson will accompany the Sections for Madison will accompany

Has His Brother Arrested for Theft. Joseph Baltt of 986 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested last night at Coney Island at the request of his brother, Jacob, who had been trailing him all day. Jacob told the police that his brother had stolen \$150 worth of clothes and jewelry from him and had run away from home. Joseph

Beginning This Morning

The Annual June Sale of

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS FOR MEN

Values \$1.75, \$2.00 & \$2.50, At \$1.20

Considering prevalent market conditions this Sale is truly phenomenal. Cotton is rising, labor is soaring, and manufacturing costs in general have increased to such extent that fall orders are accepted only at a big advance. And yet-not within our knowledge of trade annals have we known greater Shirt values.

Hence we venture a prediction—the man who chooses to forestall his future shirt needs by liberal purchases at this time will have abundant reason for later congratulations.

The Shirts are fashioned of imported woven or printed madras in a variety of neat designs, stripes and plaids, on blue, pink, gray, lavender, both light and dark grounds, together with figures and stripes on white grounds. All sizes from 14 to 18; coat or open front models, with cuffs attached; plain or plaited bosoms, with sleeves 34 and 36 inches.

Herald Saks & Company

PRESIDENT OFF FOR NORFOLK

SECOND VISIT TO THE JAMES-TOWN EXPOSITION.

Will Review the Fleet and Deliver Two Speeches on Georgia Day-Business and Professional Men and Bankers Volunteer to Clean Up the Grounds.

Washington, June 9.—President Rooseelt left Washington this afternoon on the . S. yacht Mayflower, commanded by Lieutenant-Commander Andrew Long, for a second visit to the Jamestown exposition. had been planned to leave the White House at 3 o'clock for the navy yard wharf, but there was a delay of nearly an hour and the carriages did not get away from the mansion until just before 4 o'clock. The departure from the wharf was promptly and quietly made. On account of the regulations governing the observance of Sunday no salute was fired.

In the party were Mrs. Roosevelt, Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William S. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson of New York, Mr. and Mrs. C. Grant La Farge of New York, Miss Isabel Hagner and M. C. Latta, assistant secretary to the President. Mrs. Cowles and Mrs. Robinson are sisters of the Presi-

To-morrow will be Georgia day at the Jamestown Exposition, and the attendance of the President is due to the fact that his mother was a native of that State. The Georgia building at the exposition is a replica of the Bullock House at Roswell. Ga., in which the President's mother was born and where she was married. Roosevelt will make two speeches on Georgia day. One of these will be delivered during the ceremonies of dedicating the Georgia building and the other before the National Editorial Association.

The Mayflower will make a leisurely trip

down the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay and will appear off Old Point Comfort-carly to-morrow morning. After the Gov-ernor of Georgia and an official party from that State have been taken aboard the yacht the President will review the North Atlantic fleet and visiting foreign warships. He will then go to the exposition grounds. The Mayflower will start back to Washington early to-morrow evening and is scheduled to arrive here on Tuesday morning. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will go to Oyster Bay on Wednesday, to remain until

NORFOLK, Va. June 9.—When President Roosevelt comes to the Jamestown ex-position to-morrow he will find it much further advanced than when he was here

on the opening day, nearly six weeks ago. One thing particularly noticeable is the greater degree of cleanliness.

In anticipation of the second visit of the President to the exposition the officials set about clearing up the litter and removing the débris about the grounds. To do this they were obliged to resort to a novel ing the débris about the grounds. It do this they were obliged to resort to a novel method. A sufficient number of laborers must be paid. Accordingly a call was issued a few days ago for volunteer workmen. The response was prompt and satisfactory. A hundred or more of Norfolk's leading business men yesterday organized themselves into a volunteer white wings corps and worked like Trojans clearing the To-day their ranks were augmented by

as many more professional men, clerks and even bankers, who put on overalls and worked all day in the hot sun with picks, shovels, rakes and wheelbarrows gathering up and carrying away the trash which had accumulated incident to the building work. They worked in squads, under the direction of a foreman, whose orders they took and executed as if they had been a gang of convict laborers. One lawyer and clubman and prominent in a social way donned riding breeches and tan walking gloves and wielded a shove from early morning until late at night. Another citizen connected with a banking institution which has loaned the exposition a large sum of money took a basket and spud and gathered up scattered paper and other rubbish, which a real estate man carried to the dumping ground in a

wheelbarrow.

Others assisted in dressing the lawns, trimming the shrubbery and improving the walks and drives. They were a happy but hard working crowd. To-night there are many blistered hands, weary limbs and lawn backs among men usually accusand lame backs among men usually accustomed to no harder work than running a lawn mower or attending to the furnace at home. Their labors, however have been effective and have added much to the appearance of the grounds. It is possible now to move from building to building without going over hurdles or wading. without going over hurdles or wading through mud. There are still some spots which are eyesores, but they are for the most part in isolated places. On the whole

FIRE NAVAL SALUTES ON SUNDAY

Foreigners in Hampton Roads Fall to Ob-NORFOLK, Va., June 9. American naval ustoms were not observed by the foreign

ships in Hampton Roads to-day. Guns aboard the French flagship Varese boomed a salute to the flag of Secretary of the Navy Metcalf as the yacht Sylph, on which the Navy Secretary came down from Washington, steamed into Hampton Roads. ington, steamed into Hampton noaus.
In the American navy no salutes are fired on the Sabbath day. But the Frenchmen forgot that, and no sooner had the flag of Secretary Metcall appeared than their booming.

of Secretary Metcall appeared than their guns began booming.
The Brazilians, Austrians and Hollanders followed the lead of the French.
The Americans could not ignore the honor done the Secretary and were compelled to cut loose. The Sylph returned each of the salutes.
The French again burned powder in the afternoon when Gen. Fred D. Grant made a social call on the commander of the French squadron aboard the Varise.

AN OLD MAHOGANY ROOM



always suggests that atmosphere of refinement and perfect taste that pervaded the homes of old Southern mansions. In reproducing some of these fine old pieces, we have adhered to the

original feeling in every line and detail. The Old Colony Sofa, with its graceful scrolls and soft cushions; the long Washington Table, with its slender fluted legs: the Chippendale Writing Table, are mentioned simply as expressive of old fashioned character and perfect tas'e.

Grand Rapids Furniture Company

34 and 36 West 32d Street Between Broadway and Fifth Avenue

POLICE STOP GAMES, DANCING.

Arrest Bair Players at Stapleton and the Crowd Threatens Them-Lion Tamer

borough that the law would be enforced. saloons were closed and the hotels were obeying the law and in many cases not even dodging it with the aid of a stock

At the Stapleton baseball grounds late in the afternoon there were 1,500 men and boys watching a game between the Staple tons and a team from Brooklyn. In the seventh inning six detectives offered quarters at the gat: and they were accepted by ex-Coroner George Schaeffer on behalf of the club. This will make a test case.

and the game broken up. The fans swarmed and a couple of bottles were thrown, but the police remained cool and the trouble

they found Thelma Larkin, a lion tamer putting a lion through his performance in Happyland Thelma declined at first to leave the cage and submit to arrest, but finally did, and she and Victor Leavitt, the manager, were taken to the Stapleton station house and later gave bail.

who is charged with conducting a game of chance, also was arrested on a charge of violating the Sunday law. Later twenty arrests were made for ending popcorn, peanuts and such things long the boardwalk. Some of these were along the boardwalk.

police officers in plain clothes were in the congregation at his request and that two also had been on hand during the service for children in the afternoon. He said it had come to his ears and to those of some members of the congregation that there had been threats made to annov him and

James Canavan, delegate of the Mutual Musical Protective Union, complained to the Central Federated Union yesterday that the Park Department planned to cut musicians idle, as during the last three or four summers a number of the mu-sicians had depended on their engagements for the park concerts for a living. A



SCORES PINCHED IN RICHMOND

PERFORMANCES AND VENDING.

Among the Prisoners-Leader of Crusade Has Cops at flis Church Services. Richmond borough saw the strictest enforcement of the Sunday laws yesterday that it has had in a generation. Inspector Hogan of the Thirteenth inspection district not only had out many of his own precinct men in plain clothes but had a detailed force from outside the borough to aid him in making good his promise to the ministers of the island All sorts of restrictions upon having good time were applied, but mostly in the form of warnings. If these are not heeded next Sunday there will be arrests. There were no excise arrests in the borough. The police said that was because all the

sandwich.

Mr. Schaeffer and three players, the pitcher, catcher and batsman, were arrested down on the field and yelled and booted at the plain clothes men and several stones quieted down. The four men arrested were bailed, but the game was not allowed to when the detectives reached South Beach

F. J. Style was arrested for accepting a fee for admission into the dance floor in the resort and gave bail. Michael Reid,

children 9 and 10 years old. At last night's service in the First Presby-terian Church at Stapleton the Rev. Oliver P. Barnhill, the rector, announced that two

the congregation and break up the services.

Mr. Barnbill is president of the ministers' association, which has brought about the "blue Sundays" in the borough. Nothing happened to justify the rumor of troubi

Union Musicians Want Park Jobs.

the appropriation for music for the parks. He said that this would leave a great many musicians idle, as during the last three committee was appointed to make a pro-test to the Park Department against cut ting the appropriation

JUNE-and real Summer weather at last.

It's time not only to look as though the days were warm, but to feel that way. Time for light-wei**gh**t shirts, summer neckwear, silk gloves, belts, and underwear that will helpyou keep cool. We can tit you out to your satisfaction in all these things. Our stock of bathingsuits is ready for CENTURY your inspection.

ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVE.

HORSES DRAG WOMAN BY HEELS. Reins Caught Her Waen They Balted -Stone Wall Stops Them.

Edward Little, who lives in Palisade avenue, West Hoboken, went driving vesterday afternoon with Miss Florence Klarges of 227 Shippen street, Weehawken Heights, in a light wagon behind a spirited team. As he was about to assist her to alight in front of her home on their return the horses bolted and Miss Klarges was thrown over the dashboard. Her feet got chrown over the dashboard. Her feet got entangled in the reins, the ends of which were buckled together, and the horses dashed down Shippen street toward the Palisades dragging the young woman over the macadam pavement. Little ran after the horses and saw them smash into a stone wall three feet high at the foot of the street on the edge of the bluff. The horses butted their heads against the wall and fell in a heap.

Miss Klarges had been dragged nearly two blocks. Her clothes were badly torn and she was cut and bruised in many piaces. Her injuries are not considered serious. She still had her nerve when Mr. Little picked her up and did not faint. Little is a member of the firm of E. N. Little's Sons, 217 West Broadway, this city.

If you buy a Steinway, you may

be certain that you obtain the best. No time is too long, no pains too great, no cost too large, no effort too vast, to make each individual Steinway Piano absolutely perfect. We invite you to inspect the latest evidence of this fact, the Steinway Vertegrand at \$500.

Planes of all makes taken to STEINWAY & SONS, Steinway Hall, 107 and 109 E. 14th St., New York, Subway Express Station at the Door.